rick With "Are You a Mason?" and the Academy With "Artzena."

Three of our theatres, the Garrick, the surteenth Street and the Academy of Music, were opened last night for the season, but only one new play was produced. The start at the Garrick was made with "Are You a Mason?" which had made its hilarity successful so lately in Broadway that it was not regarded by the audience as anything of a novelty. But the fun of was not in the least stale, as its term at Wallack's had been too brief to exhaust its freshness. The performance was not less spirited than before, and the houseful to amuse. Leo Ditrichstein was again the fellow who puts on the skirts of a dressmaker, but can't so easily assume her feminine manner. Thomas A. Wise and John C. Rice were once more the husbands who pretend to be Freemasons, in order oupt to their wives for absence from home in the evenings. George Richards, as the candidate for initiation into the secret order, completed the original quar-

Nothing that a man ever does on the stage is more nauseous to most observers than a close imitation of gentle femininity. But a comical caricature does not have that effect. Neill Burgess and Etienne Giradot proved that fact famously in "The County Fair" and "Charley's Aunt." In that line is Mr. Ditrichstein's counterfeit woman, although she is by no means a dominant personage in "Are You a Mason?" The theme of this localized transfer from the German is the fooling of wives by hushands but the men's conduct is not very the new years and the men so consider the state of the women is vicious. The only scandal in the affair is bygone and it comes up again in a way to suggest instead of obtruding an unpleasant subject, while the fun is nearly all so wholesomely different from that of the French comely different from that of the French consistency. farces of marital inconstancy that the laughter calls for no apology. Nobody need begrudge the month that the Garrick has assigned to this racy piece

That really and truly American drama, Augustus Thomas's "Arizona," gave an impetuous start to the season at the Academy of Music last night. There had been no change in it since its recent use in Broadway, except an enlargement of its scenes to make them fill a roomier stage and an introduction of mounted cavalry. At the point where the soldiers had in the original roduction been a few on foot a number sufficient to indicate a regiment rode into view on horseback. That gave a realistic aspect to the scene, and was not an intrusion that haited or jumbled the action. This play of Arizona life at an army post and on a cattle ranch was praised by THE Sun upon its first New York performance for its virile sentiment and truthful picturesqueness. That judgment needs no revision now, save in one particular, the hiding of the wife's honest friend in order that he may be falsely exposed to the husband as her lover-a weakly theatric device-the reasonable story is evolved with skill. Few of our Western plays have shown as good handicraft. The best of the merit, however, is in the characterization of several of the rôles.

The ranchman who figures roughly yet tenderly as the father of two educated daughters, and as a hearty host to the army officers, is a delightful creation. Theodore Roberts acted him so well at the Herald Square that it seemed impossible have it done nearly as well by any one else but J. W. Cope at the Academy is scarcely less graphic. The personage that Eleanor on made peculiarly striking, the hman's younger girl, is differently ed by Olive May, who misses the serious death. William Haworth's sergeant is a full duplicate, and Edgar Selwyn's vaquero is remarkably finer while Dustin Farnum makes the lieutenant a likely young fellow.

There seemed to be a great deal of plot in "The Mormon Wife," a melodrama that, tory as the first new play of the New York season of 1901-2. People need not be discouraged by accepting it as indicative of what the dramatic year will bring forth. Howard Hall and Madeline Merli had not velopment of characters. All the Mormons were villains and wore black frock coats and eagle eyes. All the comedy people were good and dressed in the loud colors that are always indicative of rough but drama. Oddly they spoke with New England dialects, though they lived in Utah. But then this set of comedy people had people than plot, so some had to do without stories of their own and make up by playing "Home, Sweet Home" on a church

A Gentile, living in Utah, was converted to Mormonism and took a second wife, a woman of his new faith. His first wife left him, taking their child. In the second act she was living on the farm of the usual kind, old deacon, of fond rural drama memory, who ways "I will give the poor girl a sheltering roof," Her Lushand wanted her to return to him and himted at jealousy of an obviously here person, who were distinctly house; boots. The several villainous Morrows had stelen the child for he apparer a reason other than making the play four acts instead of two. In the third at the husband had seen his child die of grief or whatever it is good stage children die of, and shot himself, taking such an invativement place as his wife's reorm, so that she was accused of attempted mur-

THREE THEATRES START OUT.

Sideration as the play, because had a Julia Marlowe been employed she would have found nothing worth doing. "The Mormon Wife" has no connection with art. Acting of the violent order was supplied by a long east. Most of it was as good as the play would permit. Roselle Knott, as the gentile wife, had to faint frequently and then arise, remarking aside that she had recovered and continuing in her harangue against Mormonism. She was admirable. Grace Huntington, as a serious widow, the frivol-

Mormonism. She was admirable. Grace Huntington, as a serious widow, the frivolcus on top and good-hearted underneath sort of a person, who is always popular with the gallery, is also deserving of praise. Among the others some very rough, but not wholly meritless character sketches were supplied by William H. Turner, Hal Brown, Gertrude Swigget and Clara Rainford. The leading men made a great deal of noise.

There was a change of bill at Manhattan Beach's theatre last night to "A Royal Rogue," in which musical farce Charles Klein had created a character exactly suitable for Jefferson de Angelis to be comic with. This comedian works hard always, and most of the time effectually. of people did not resist the actors' efforts | He wastes none of the fun that the author provides, but enhances its value by his own drollery, getting no credit for what his head has to do with the result, as his feet are more obviously active. Like all the reproductions this summer at Manhattan this one is made with winter qualities in company and mountings.

A section of the Proctor forces was engaged yesterday at the Fifth Avenue in a revival of "Young Mrs. Winthrop." The Proctor theatre in West Twenty-third street had been opened for the season on Saturday with "Lincoin's Clemency," "Gringoire" and "A Woman's Wont" and the ope in Harlem with "Forbidden Fruit. The final fortnight of "The Strollers" was begun by Francis Wilson and his company at the Knickerbocker. "The Strollers had two new feminine exhibits in its double sextet at the Casino. The whoop-up drama for the week at the Third Avenue was "The King of the Opium Ring."

The two vaudeville theatres in Fourteenth street had bills of great variety, though not of hauch novelty. Tony Pastor was the leader at his house with Favor and Sinclair. Belle Stewart, the Colbys and the Sharplies among his close followers. The week's roster at Keith's contained the names of George Felix, Lydia Barry, Proctor theatre in West Twenty-third

the names of George Felix, Lydia Barry, Willard Simms, Aimée Angeles, John LeClair and Irovollo-many that stand for popular specialties. The Eden

for popular specialties. The Eden Musée's waxworks were on view as usual. The distinctly summer entertainments continued were Pain's dramatically spectacular fireworks and Sousa's music at Manhattan Beach, extravaganza and vaudeville at Bergen Beach, concerts at Terrace Garden and St. Nicholas Garden and variety shows on the steamer Republic and the roofs of the Victoria and the New York.

Conried Re-engages Helene Odilon.

Heinrich Conried of the Irving Place Theatre has engaged for two years Mme, Helene Odilon, who acted last spring as the star of the Irving Place Theatre. is to act under his management in this country and Berlin, and will remain a member of the company at the Deutsches Volks Theatre in Vienna for three months every year. She is to act here this season and the following year.

SOCIAL EVENTS AT NEWPORT. Dinner Dance at Fairlawn to Introduce Miss Burden to Society.

NEWPORT, Aug. 19. Newport was visited to-day by a cold easterly storm, and as a result wood fires are burning in all the cottages to-night. The rain came about noon when the tennis tournament was at its height and there was a rush of society people for their traps. Many handsome gowns were ruined, and it had the effect of making the town look deserted for the remainder of the day.

This evening the week of dinner dances hegan at "Fairlawn," the villa of Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, when Miss Gwendolyn Burden, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burden, was introduced to society. This young woman has been very popular in the cottage colony this season, but her coming out did not take place until to-night. place until to-night.

The Burden villa was gorgeously deco-

rose being the principal flower used. people, and later nearly all of the cottage colony came in for the dance. There was a cotillon danced at midnight, Elisha Dyer, figures were introduced and the favors were silver trinkets and embossed leather card cases. Following the cotifion there was a dinner, which was served on small tables, each decorated with a different colored flower and then dancing was again in

tables, each decorated with a different colored flower, and then dancing was again in order, lasting into the late hours. Miss Burden is an accomplishedd whip and an enthusiastic tennis player and golfer. Among those who were in attendance at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Drexel, Miss Neilson, Reginald Vanderbilt, Mrs. Herman Gelrichs, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Miss Fish, Miss Schenck, Willing Spencer, Miss Wetmore, Austin Gray, Miss Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Syms Lehr, Miss Lily Oelrichs, Peter D. Martin, Mrs. Frederick Neilson, Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Kemp, the Misses Gerry, Miss Peter D. Martin, Arcob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Kemp, the Misses Gerry, Miss Brooks, Harry Oelrichs, Barton William, Miss Clapp, Arthur Spencer Miss Hatch, Miss Blight, A. Jay, Jr., De Lancey Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Pembreke Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Beimont, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sands, Miss Langhorn, Reginald Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Van Alen, the Misses Thayer, Miss Whitehouse, W. Fitzhugh Whitehouse, Jr., Mrs. Burke-Roche, Count Sternberg, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Deforest, Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, Mrs. Duncan Elliott, L. C. Ledyard, Jr., Mrs. Clement C. Moore, W. H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Widener and

others.

Mrs. William Aster gave a dianer at Beechwood this evening at which she had the following guests: Judge and Mrs. John Clinton Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Witherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wysong, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McKay Twombley, Mr. and Mrs. De Lancey Aster Kane, Atherton Blight, Mrs. Robert Garrett, William Forbes Morgan, Waldo Story, Miss Fanny Reed, George Von L. Meyer, Ambassador to Italy; Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Aster and Mrs. James P. Kernechan. The table decorations were American.

for October's Celebration.

NEW HAVEN, Aug 19. Applications for thich wife arose, and the muchthat was now funny. The
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of Recusing the former of
life hardward in order in
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HOLDS HUSBAND'S KIN AT BAY.

MRS. MACLEOD NEED NOT PRO-DUCE SPOUSE IN COURT.

His Brother Charged Her With Holding Him Prisoner So He Would Not Hear That She Was Named as Corespondent in Divorce Suit-Court Unconvinced.

Supreme Court Justice Stover in Brooklyn dismissed yesterday the writ of habeas corpus procured last week by Richard MacLeod, who alleged that his brother, Donald W. MacLeod, a wealthy retired linen merchant, was restrained of his liberty by his wife, Hattie B. MacLeod. In his petition Richard asserted that his brother's wife had three or four men constantly on the premises 786 Carroll street to guard against his brother's leaving the house and to prevent any of his relatives from seeing him. Richard declared that notwithstanding his repeated requests and those of other relatives, Mrs. MacLood had refused to let them see or speak to her husband. Richard also declared that Mrs. MacLeod's reason for keeping her husband a prisoner was to prevent his learning that she had been named as corespondent in the suit for divorce brought last April by Mrs. Melvin A. Rice.

Donald MacLeod, who is 60 years old, was ill in Florida when this suit was a matter of public news. He had heard nothing of it when he returned to his Park Slope house, and his relatives, who were anxious to enlighten him, could not see him. It had been ordered by Justice Rich that Donald should be produced in court yes terday, but he was not present. Instead Lawyer Cryer, who appeared for Mrs. MacLeod, handed up the certificate of a physician showing that the alleged prisoner was very ill and that it would endanger his life to move him.

Lawyer Anderson, for the writ, denied

that the patient was too ill to appear in court. "His brother and his nephew saw him at a window," continued the lawyer, "and he waved his hand to them, whereupon "and he waved his hand to them, whereupon three men rushed out and assaulted the nephew. There is a cordon around him, and no one can reach him from the outside. His wife says that friends and neighbors call and see him, and then she says that the presence of his brother and other relatives would excite and injure him. We want to get at him, we desire to see him."

"It seems to me you want a mandamus," said Justice Stover. Then he asked: "Why do you want to see him?"

"This woman, his wife," responded the lawyer, "was corespondent in a divorce suit a few months ago, and she doesn't want her husband to know it, so she tries to keep his relatives and friends away from him."

relatives and friends away from him.
"Where is he now?"

"At his home, your Honor, perfectly sane and able to be here. He has been seen at a window and smokes three or four cigars

a day."
"Is he weak-minded?"
"No, sir."
"Well, if he doesn't want to see his relatives I don't see how you can compel him by this writ," the Justice said.
"So far as my client's relatives are concerned, Donald is as secure as if in Sing Prison," remarked Lawver Anderson.
"We are sure he wants to see his brother." Sing Prison," remarked Lawyer Anderson.
"We are sure he wants to see his brother."
"He doesn't want to see him," exclaimed
Lawyer Cryer, as he waved a paper which,
he said, was an affidavit to that effect.
"We do not know about that," replied
Lawyer Anderson "It may be that he is
not able to fight his way to the door or he
may be under the influence of something
or an opiate for all his relatives know. That
is one reason why I think he should be
produced in this court."
"This is one of those common cases where

produced in this court."

"This is one of those common cases where things don't go right in families." the Justice said. "I don't see how it can be corrected by a writ of habeas corpus. I don't think he is restrained. Writ dismissed."

Mrs. MacLeod was in court with her brother, Edward Bushe, and her nicce, Miss Grace Bushe. Mrs. MacLeod is young and handsome and was richly dressed in mourning. With Richard MacLeod was his brother Norman and their sister, Mrs. M. H. Hartman of Cleveland, Ohio,

MRS. HUDSON SEEKS DIVORCE.

band, Walter B. Hudson, who was charged with being the slaver of her brother. The killing of Harrington caused intense ex-citement in the county. It was over Mrs. Harrington received a mortal wound in the pistol duel, which was a three-cornered affair between Harrington and the two Hudson boys, Walter, Mrs. Hudson's hus-band, and George, his brother. Walter Hudson was also wounded. His condition Hudson was also wounded. His condition for days was regarded as critical, so critical in fact, that a stenographer took his antemortem statement of the difficulty. George Hudson, meanwhile, had been arrested. The Grand Jury indicted the two brothers for manslaughter only and the court officials have dropped these

Mrs. Hudson recites the fact of the killing and asks for a divorce on the ground
of cruel treatment. She alleges that Hudson
abused her and that her brother went to
remonstrate with him about it, when Hudson drew his pistol and shot him. Harrington died two days later.

Mrs. Hudson alleges that after she married her husband lived with her less than a
week. It is also charged that Hudson
threatened her life with a pistol, so that
she had to fee from home for safety, going
to Waynesboro, Ga., where her father
lived.

DEATH'S HARVEST IN NEW BURGH Them Over 80 Years of Age.

NEWBURGH, Aug. 19.-Within twenty-four hours the reaper Death harvested an unover 80 years of age. One was Daniel T. Weed, Superintendent of Downing Park, over 81 years of age. Another was Mrs. P. S. Wilson, mother of Mayor Wilson of this city, who was 87 years old. A third was Mrs. Susan Goble, nearly 90 years old. Another was Mrs. Michael P. Barry, mother of John Barry, a member of the Philoseles. of John Barry, a member of the Philadel-phia League baseball team, and still an-other was Mrs. Catherine Ten Evck Lan-sing Boyd, mother of the wife of the Rev

TROLLEY CARS FI MIGATED.

LUMBER CONCERNS IN TROUBLE. Chequasset Lumber Company to Go Into the Hands of a Receiver.

10c. for 10.

to-day for the appointment of E. F. Perry, Secretary of the National Wholesale Lumtions are the Manor and Parkton Lumber niso been made in Baltimore, but the applicants have been men connected with the companies who are opposed to Mr. spatches from Baltimore state that the grounds for the petition are that Mr. Corkran issued notes upon the lumber deliveries of the two concerns. It is asserted that the value of the notes thus negotiated is more than \$100,000. Among the banks discounting the paper are several in this statement, although made as if to help city. They include the Ninth, Merchants' Exchange, Broadway, Hide and Leatner

and Mercantile National banks.
Allen S. Apgar, Vice-President of the
Merchants' Exchange bank, said he had no
reason to believe that there had been any fraud in the transactions which his bank had with Mr. Corkran. "I am told," Mr. Angar added, "that the troubles of Mr. Corkran's companies have been caused by defalcations on the part of some individual. Mr. Corkran visited me this morning and stated that when his affairs were straightened out be would be able to an account of the corkran with the corkran with the cork and the corkran with the would be able to an account of the corkran with the would be able to a corkran with the would be able to account the corkran with the corkran with the corkran with the cork and the corkran with the would be able to account the corkran with the would be able to account the corkran with the

and stated that when his allairs were straightened out he would be able to pay a leindred cents on the dollar. I have no information which would lead me to disbelieve that statement.

Officials of the other banks holding notes negotiated by Mr. Corkran also intimated that they did not fear any loss as a result of their transcriptors. orkran. At his office yesterday Mr. orkran said.
*The Chequasset Company owns nearly

"The Chequasset Company owns nearly all the stock of the American Hardwood, and the Manor and Parkton Lumber Companies, and I own the majority of the stock of the parent company. The notes referred to in the petition lodged at Baltimore were not accommodation papers, neither was there any 'kiting.' Whatvery paper has been discounted was received for lumber actually delivered. Not one dollar was obtained in any other manner than by legitimate business transac-

tions.

Sour companies are financially embarransed, but that has been brought about the thefts by the former President and Treasurer of the American Hardwood Company, S. D. Abhright, who is now in prison awaiting trial for embezzlement. Benjaming W. Cross, who filed the petition in Baltimore for a reserver for the Manor Company, is a son-in-law of Albright. Cross was originally a lawyer, but as he wanted to go into the himber business I gave him a position in the Manor Company and one share of stock to quality him for the office he held. Some time age, he married Albright started in to bleed to the more age, he married Albright started in to bleed to the more age, amegating one are beavily inclosed for the office, and the second state, added to the more age of the Manor Company and one share of stock to quality him for the office he held. Some time age, he married Albright started in to bleed to the more age of the Manor Company and one share of stock to quality him for the office he held so the more age. The more age of the Manor Company and the specific of the office he held. Some time age to married Albright started in to bleed to the more age. The more age of the Manor Company is a released to the second of the Manor Company and the specific of the office and the specific of the Olive and the specific of the Manor Company and the specif

NEW ARREST FOR PAVER'S DEATH Prisoner Says Lyons Didn't Fight at All,

Application will be made to the courts Detective Sergeants Devery and Dough erty, who have been investigating the the Chequasset company, said yesterday Gerrity, a fellow workman, at his home at ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 19 - Mrs. Ruby A. Hudson, sister of Sheffield Harrington, who pany of Cincinnati, Ohio, a subsidiary corporation of Sheffield Harrington, who concern. Two other subsidiary corporations is a fight with Lyons just before the been in a fight with Lyons just before the

that Lyons had come to where his men were working with a challenge to fight any one and that Sweeney had accepted the challenge and had gone with Lyons down to the river front Gerrity said he followed at a short distance. He saw the two standard and rarge as a recliminary to the

out Sweeney, conflicts with the latter's, that he had not gone farther than half a block with Lyons before turning back, and had gone with him that far only to get him away. The police are trying to find witnesses to the fight which they firmly believe occurred as a result of Lyons's

Challenge.

The Coroner sent Sweeney to the Tombs till an inquest can be held. Gerrity was sent to the House of Detention as a witness.

BURGLAR PLAYS POSSUM

Away Feigns Ill ness When Caught. early yesterday morning and jumped out of bed to investigate. He saw a man forcing open a cellar window. He did not wait under the window for the visitor to squeeze through. When a head and a pair of shoulders appeared Webcraft grabbed the man and yanked him into the cellar. Weheraft used **b** s fists and did not stop for a rest until the stranger dropped in a heap on the floor. Then he remembered that he had left his

On his return he couldn't find the man whom he supposed he had knocked out. He hurried into the street and says he saw the fellow walking slowly away. Weberuft fired two shots to attract the police, and Patrolman Waters captured the man after a chase. He was booked at the Sixth Presinct station house as Rapimel Deamaleo of 111 Graham street.

He denied being a burglar and said he was sick. He looked pale and shivered so hard that he was sent to the City Hospital. The doctors agreed that the Italian feigned

PUZZLED THE INTERPRETER. Deaf Mute Just Stared at the Court Man's

S. ANARGYROS.

Manufacturer of the famous Expetian Deities Cigarettes

When you smoke your first box of

TURKISH TROPHIES

you will wonder how it can be done!

They are so characteristically

"Turkish" in taste and smell that

their price (for their quality) is a

surprise. Compare them with any

of the 15c. brands in the market.

We are not afraid to have you.

Cigarettes

Linguistic Accomplishments. Maurice Schwarz, the interpreter at the Essex Market police court, speaks Bay Thirteenth street, Eath Beach, was death of John Lyons, the boss payer of English, Palian, German, high and low arraigned in the Coney Island police court bermen's Association, as receiver of the Chequasset Lumber Company of 66 Broad body was found in the North River at mixtures of the five, which enables him hat was crushed and his clothing torn street. Charles E. Corkran, President of Fulton street, arrested yesterday James ordinarily to make a pretty shrewd guess and covered with mud; one eye was black at what behundled foreigners who come and blue and his face stained with dry

knew and a few that he didn't without awakening any response, the interpreter discovered that Young was a deaf mute. An examination with pencil and paper followed, in which it was disclosed that the man was a tallor, who had gone down to see the Bowery, and had found his mistortune no hindrance in getting all the liquer he was able to pay for. Foliceman Hogan had taken charge of him, mainly for his own safety.

The Magistrate fined Young \$2. He paid \$1 and was locked up until 4 o'clock to give the State its money's worth for

the State its money's worth for

Then the janitor unlocked a base-

while Warden guarded the burglars Ackerman and the junifor made an examination of the premises. Besks belonging to teachers in nearly every classroom had been forced open and every article of value stoken and put into a bag. In a washroom in the second floor the burglars had removed some fancy plumbing. The policement took their prisoners to the Herbert street station. They described themselves as Christopher Forstbark, 20 years old, of 22 Moseker avenue; Peter McGinley, 19 years old, of 196 Ellery street, and John Gambon, aged 23, who said he had no home. They were held for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Rigginbotham.

FOUR NEGROES ROBBED HIM. So Says Battered John J. Hamilton, Arrested for Drunkenness.

John J. Hamilton of Bath avenue and

a case of plain drunk, he delayed the Court long enough to have been tried for manifolding enough to have the Magistrate Interpreter Schwarz was in another room at the telephone, and as nobody else could get anything out of Young, Magistrate Pool had to lean back in his chair and look pleasant until Mr. Schwarz returned.

After he had tried all the languages he knew and a few that he didn't without the could were taken on the ground and he was hustled to the West Eighth street station before he could make an explanation. He said be could

SHOT WRIT FROM OFFICER'S HAND But He Surrendered After All.

to give the State its money's worth for the remainder.

RURGLARS IN A SCHOOLHOUSE.

Cops With Ecann Revolvers Chase Them to the Cellar and They Surrender.

Two boys rang the front door bell in the house of Albert Winter, jacitor of public School 110, at Driggs avenue and Morton street, Williamsburg, on Sunday night, and told him they believed there were burglars in the school building. Winter saw a flash of light in several classrooms and esummoned Policemen Warden and Ackerman. Then the janitor unlecked a base-

Special Motices.

Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syrup for children technic, softens the game, educes inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhura. 25c. a boute,

DoLAN.—On Surday, Aug. 18, 1901, at 6 West 36th st., Penry Isuan, in his Sistyear. Relatives and friends are Invited to attend the functaion Wednessay, Aug. 21, 1901, at 10 A.M., Interment in Girenwood.

MACV.—At Mineville, N. V., on Sunday, Aug. 28, 1903, Charles A., 26, son of Clara Sutton and Charles A. Macv., Jr. Puneral services at 39 West 76th st., on Wednesday,

PAGANL At Point Pleasant, N. S., on Monday, Aug. 19, 1901, Matic C., daughter of the late Dr. and Fenny C. Pageni, aged 19. Interment Eurion, Mass.

ROSS. - At San Bessi Hotel, on Saturday, Aug. 17 1088. At San Berns Hotel, on Saturday, Aug. 17, 1801, Suddenly, Charles Henry, com of Henry C, and Jessie A. Book, aged 35 years.

Relatives and members of the 1th Neet. National Guard. State of New York, alw. Lafavette Lodge, No. 53, 1. and A. M., and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functial services at the timadwa. Tabertonib. 38th st. and etc. on. Tuesday afformers. Aug. 20, 1801, at 2 webset. Please and nowing Lafavories at Westlaws.
AN LOAN. At Calvary Residence. Online, N. V. VAN LOAN.—At Culvary Breshow, Onins, N. Y., on Norday, Aug. 15, 1901, of reast tallions, Anna (Cloud, etdow of Norman Profited Van Loan, in the Policy of the decision of the age.

Funeral services of Culvary Charact, Culva, N. Y., and Wednesday maintains. Aug. 21, 1901, 64 & school, Interested at Chicago, Chirometrical.

Reu Publications.

CHRIST'S POOR.